

The Daily Telegram.

Vol. 1.—No. 13.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1899.

Price: Two Cents.

Look at Frank Smith & Son's

SPECIAL BARGAINS

This Week in

Opera Glasses,
Fancy Celuloid
Novelties,
Bibles,
Prayer Books,

And Many Other Lines of Goods.

They are made especially low for you benefit and to reduce a very large Stock.

FRANK SMITH & SON.

DANCING ACADEMY.

The office of the Ypsilanti Dancing Academy will be open at Lightguard Hall from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m., and 2 to 8:30 p. m. We quote terms and receive the names of those wishing to join the academy.

Prof. Herbert Pink of the University Academy at Ann Arbor and of the Detroit school of Dancing will personally supervise the work. He guarantees to learn one to dance in one term or money refunded.

G. A. PINK, Manager.
New State Phone 314.

NOTICE !

As an introduction and on honest basis the Household Installment Co.'s branch store of this city, its representatives wish to call the attention of the public that in its various lines consisting of Household Effects, that they have in stock a handsome line of Furniture, Carpets etc.

No agents out. Cash or monthly payments. Lots of things for Xmas gifts.

C. E. Buell, Pres. E. L. Buell, Sec.
D. A. Wright, Treas. E. H. Vail, Mgr.
Follett House Bldg., Depot.
19 E. Cross Street.
Telephone No. 277, 2 rings.

FOR SALE—Full blood game fowls. Call at 22 North Washington Ave.

WHEN in Ann Arbor take your meals at the Arlington. Splendid service, \$1.50 per day. F. W. Lewis, prop.

TIME TABLE.

In effect November 28, 1899.

Leave Ypsilanti	Leave Ypsil. Jct.	Leave Saline
A. M.		A. M.
6:45		7:30
8:15		9:00
9:45		10:30
11:15		12:00
P. M.		P. M.
12:45		1:30
2:15		3:00
3:45		4:45
5:45		6:50
7:45		8:45
9:35		10:30
11:15		11:55

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti at 12:45 a. m. on the arrival of the opera car from Detroit, for special parties of ten or more, on short notice and without extra charge.

"BOBS" TO THE FRONT

Gen. Roberts Ordered to South Africa in Supreme Command.

KITCHENER AS HIS CHIEF OF STAFF

Buller Has His Hands Full in Natal, the War Office Thinks

All the Army Reserve Called Out and the Seventh Division Ordered to the Firing Line—Volunteers from the Colonies to Be Accepted as Well as from the British Isles—John Bull at Last Appreciates, It Appears, What He Is "Up Agin."

London, Dec. 18.—Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford, commander of the forces in Ireland, has been appointed to the chief command in South Africa, with General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum as his chief of staff. Shortly before midnight yesterday the following notice was posted at the war office: "As the campaign in Natal, in the opinion of her majesty's government, is likely to require the presence and undivided attention of General Redvers Buller, it has been decided to send Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford as commander-in-chief in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as chief of staff.

Another Division for the War. The war office yesterday issued the following announcement: "Acting upon the advice of the military authorities, her majesty's government has approved the following measure: All the remaining portions of the army reserve, including section 'D' are called out. The seventh division, which is being mobilized, will proceed to South Africa without delay. The commander-in-chief in South Africa has been authorized to continue to raise at his discretion local troops mounted.

Nine battalions of militia, in addition to two battalions which have already volunteered for service at Malta and one for service in the Channel Islands, will be allowed to volunteer for service outside of the United Kingdom; and an equivalent number of militia battalions will be embodied for service at home.

Also a Force of Volunteers. A strong force of volunteers, selected from the peonany regiments, will be formed for service in South Africa. Arrangements are being made, and will shortly be announced, for the employment in South Africa of a strong contingent of carefully selected volunteers. The patriotic offers which are being received from the colonies will, so far as possible, be accepted, preference being given to offers of mounted contingents.

London, Dec. 18.—Lieutenant the Honorable F. H. S. Roberts, son of Baron Roberts, of Kandahar and Waterford, and who was wounded in the engagement at Tugela river, is dead. He was General Roberts' only son.

Effect of the Boer Victories. Sterkstroom, Dec. 15.—As a result of the British reverses the whole country northward is in rebellion. The natives there, as well as those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturbed and losing heart respecting the strength of the British.

Cape Town, Thursday Dec. 14.—Secret meetings of Boer sympathizers continue to be held in various parts of Cape Colony, and the attitude of the Dutch farmers is truculent.

STOLE A SACK OF MONEY. Thief Robs a Company Manager of the Money to Pay the Hands.

Elwood, Ind., Dec. 18.—The most daring robbery ever perpetrated in Madison county occurred at noon Saturday in this city when some unknown thief stole the money intended for the employees of the Model Radiator factory, owned by C. M. Converse, of Chicago. The local manager took the money, \$450, out of the bank and stopped at his home en route to the factory to eat dinner.

He hung his overcoat in the parlor and was only away from it about ten minutes, but during that time the thief entered the door, slit the pocket down the side, grabbed the sack of money and disappeared. The torn pocket and missing money were discovered when the manager put his coat on to go to the factory. The police were at once informed and began work on the case, but have no clew.

Charged with Grand Larceny. New York, Dec. 18.—The arrest of G. Percival Stewart of the American Investors' Trust, the American Investors' Co., the Financial Agency Co., and the Granite State Provident association was followed by the arrest of Francis Wolf Brown, an Englishman. The warrant charges grand larceny. Brown is said to be the treasurer of the concerns named.

The Queen Stays at Windsor. London, Etc. 18.—The court news-men have issued the following announcement: "The arrangements made for the queen's departure from Windsor have been postponed until after Christmas, as—owing to the present state of affairs in South Africa—the queen is unwilling to be a great distance from London.

Lieut. Brumby Is Dead. Washington, Dec. 18.—Lieutenant Thomas M. Brumby, flag lieutenant to Admiral Dewey during the Manila campaign, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, died at Garfield hospital shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

Wisconsin Foot Ball Captain.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 18.—Lon Chamberlain, center rush on the University of Wisconsin team, has been unanimously elected captain of the foot ball team for next year. Chamberlain has played center two seasons and was substitute tackle in '97. He weighs 178 pounds, is a graduate of the university and is now in the law school with two more years before him.

Governor to Go to Washington.

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—Governor Mount will go to Washington this week to attend the meeting of the committee appointed by President McKinley to make arrangements for the anniversary of the opening of the District of Columbia. The governor is a member of the committee. While in Washington the governor will be the guest of Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks.

Loans to Farmers Are Higher.

Des Moines, Dec. 18.—Iowa bankers and financial concerns are raising the rates on farm loans, and whereas 5 and 5½ per cent. was accepted until recently, 6 and 7 per cent. is now demanded and secured. Bankers report that the demand for money is fully equal to the supply for the first time in two years.

Can Build the Additional Track.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18.—Judge Allen, in the United States circuit court, has dissolved the temporary injunction which he had issued on the motion of David Rankin, Jr., restraining the St. Louis and Belleville Suburban railroad from building an additional track from East St. Louis to Belleville.

Report That Is Without Warrant.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 18.—The report that the Home Mutual Building Loan Association is insolvent and going into bankruptcy is entirely without warrant. The association is perfectly solvent, and will pay its debts in full. The association, however, has decided to wind up its affairs.

Company Will Take an Appeal.

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 18.—In a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Monon Railroad company, for the killing of her husband, Homer Ferguson, six months ago, Mrs. Minnie Ferguson was awarded \$2,500 damages by the jury. The company will take an appeal.

Farmer Killed at a Crossing.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 18.—A farmer, name unknown, was driving across the Michigan Central railroad tracks at Burton avenue, when an engine struck the wagon, killing the farmer and horribly mutilating his body. The horses escaped injury.

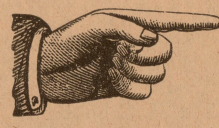
New Church at New Richmond.

New Richmond, Wis., Dec. 18.—The new Methodist church built since the cyclone of June 12th was dedicated yesterday. Rev. Mr. Eaton, of Des Moines, preached the sermon. The church was dedicated free from debt and cost \$8,000.

Everything Jabe Sells bears the Quality Stamp.

EVERYTHING

POINTS



TO



At the Little Store Around the Corner.

The Stock is New, the Styles Correct, the Prices Right.

HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, NECK-WEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR.

Come and see me before

CHRISTMAS

Economy in buying will start you on the road to wealth.

J. B. WORTLEY.

17 North Huron street, near Postoffice.

There is no other.

SAMSON'S

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW UPRIGHT
PIANOS
THOROUGHLY GUARANTEED
\$150.00

GITARS, BANJOS,
MANDOLINS,
VIOLINS,
\$3, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10.

All Sheet Music 1/2 Off.

ELDREDGE
STANDARD SEWING MACHINE
5 YEAR GUARANTEE

All up-to-date improvements
High Arm
Ball Bearing
Bearings hardened & adjustable
Self Threading Shuttle
Large Bobbin
Light and easy running
\$20 BUYS ONE

PIANO SCARFS

Came and see our new line. All the latest shades and patterns in English. French and German. Values \$2.00 to 10.00.

MUSIC ROLLS

make nice Xmas

PRESENTS

50c to \$3.00

Our Prices SAVE You \$\$\$.

SAMSON'S

509-511 Cross St.

Tel. 68.

Ypsilanti.

The Daily Telegram.

LEST WE FORGET.

The time for festivities is at hand. In a few days the whole land will be ablaze in Christmas splendor. This holiday season is probably the happiest of the year for our nation. The sentiment that inspires the day has brought it in sympathy with every fireside between the oceans, however humble or however rich. Christmas is truly the great day of our nation, but more, it is the great day of all the nations. The Christmas thought touches the great heart of Christianity in every clime alike; the star of Bethlehem gleams with the same hope to every people whose life has melted and enriched by the living truth that emanated from the life of the Man of Nazareth.

In the midst of our festal pleasure, will it be but the few who will think significance into Christmas customs? Will our joys be but the passing pleasure, our thoughts but of selfish satisfactions? Shall these occasions, teeming with significance, abounding in opportunities, be to us but hollow entertainment? But Christmas symbolizes the supreme gift. It's spirit is observance not mere occasion. The measure of good to be derived therefrom by those whose fortune it is to be partakers, lies in the response echoed to the real spirit of the day in deeds of kindness and benevolence. May we not forget that while the world of pleasure and contentment is uppermost by its brilliancy and attractiveness, the world of sorrow and need is silent in its lonely place. Before Christmas becomes a genuine observance, a recollection of Bethlehem's star; a recognition of the new born king; a prayer at the gospel's altar, the lowly manger, each heart must seek another heart that's colder and warm in its sympathy; each hand must be extended to another that's weaker, to lend strength and succor.

Let this be a week of benevolence in our city. When Christmas morning comes in all its glory, may each home in our community be the more joyful, because there is no fireside within our gates not cheered by the blaze; no hungry unfed; no sick uncomfited, no sorrowing unconsolated. May goodness abound!

Knock The Devil Out.

The Rev. Axtell, the enterprising divine of Royal Oak has at last reached a practical solution of the temperance problem. He would exterminate the liquor traffic by knockouts under Queensbury rules. Judging from the tone of press comment Rev. Axtell's new system of evangelization, bids fair to unsettle the established order of things. Sinners will henceforth flock about the mercy seat, not under gospel persuasion but under physical duress. Hereafter, divine truth will not be sent home to the heart of the masses on the wings of song and pulpit eloquence, but the perverse human heart will be sent right by well directed upper-cuts and body blows. May be he is right, but our taste does not permit an indorsement of the reverend gentlemen's plan. Perhaps he sees a way of hastening the approach of the millennial dawn through the agency of "pugilistic theology," but the most of us think to the contrary.

TONIGHT.

The Courtenay Morgan Dramatic and Vaudeville Company will open this week's engagement at the Ypsilanti Opera House, tonight in that brilliant success, "The Witch of Wall Street." This play has a strong plot with a vein of comedy running through the piece. Numerous specialties will be interlarded between acts by competent artists.

Don't fail to attend. Prices only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

A New Shoe in Town.

E. E. Trim & Co., have accepted the agency for the Puritan shoe and are now busily engaged arranging the stock. Watch for their big ad.

Guilty of Shooting Her Husband.

Oscola, Ia., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Julia Crosby who was on trial on the charge of murdering her husband, Nicholas Crosby, at their home at Woodbine, by shooting him, pleaded guilty. The shooting resulted from family differences and the case attracted wide attention. She will be sentenced, it is understood, to twenty years' imprisonment.

Beets Prove a Paying Crop.

Benton Harbor, Mich. Dec. 18.—The Wolverine Sugar Company has paid nearly \$20,000 to Berrien county farmers on the proper notice to the counsel. The same amount will be paid for December beets. The farmers of the county will make nearly as much from beets as from peaches.

Sixteen Cases of Smallpox.

Albia, Ia., Dec. 18.—Four new cases of smallpox are reported from the mining camp at Coalfield, nine miles north of Albia, making a total of sixteen now in the camp. A strict quarantine is being enforced. The health commission of Albia has ordered all school children vaccinated.

WOOD OFF FOR CUBA

Goes to Take Supreme Command as the President's Representative.

SAYS THE ISLAND IS PEOACEFUL

People Perfectly Satisfied with What Uncle Sam Has Done—General's Policy Outlined—Will Try to Have Cuba Governed by Cubans as Far as It Is Possible, and Will Generally Do the Best He Knows How for That People.

New York, Dec. 18.—Major General Leonard Wood, the newly appointed military governor of all Cuba, sailed for Havana Saturday. He was the last man to arrive at the Ward line pier, which he reached only five minutes before the Mexico sailed, and the start was ten minutes later than scheduled time at that. General Wood was accompanied by his aid-de-camp, Lieutenant E. C. Brooks, of the Sixth cavalry. He did not have time to say good-bye to all the friends that had assembled to witness his departure. He stopped to see a few of those who were near the gang plank and shook hands with them.

Intends to Do His Best.

He also halted just long enough by a group of reporters who pressed forward for interviews to say: "I intend to do the best I can down there." When seen earlier, however, he had more time, and talked with some freedom.



MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

dom of his policy and the situation generally. "There will be no uprising in Cuba," said General Wood. "The people are satisfied, not dissatisfied, with what the American government has done. There is no more likelihood of an uprising in Cuba than there is a likelihood of an uprising in New York state. Twenty-five thousand arms have been voluntarily surrendered to me, and there is no tendency toward violent objection to our government."

Says the Bandits Are Suppressed.

"The only real danger that has ever existed has been from the bandit bands which for a time infested certain parts of the island, and they have now ceased to be troublesome. The eastern end of Cuba is the only part which could possibly have become the center of a serious demonstration, and to my certain knowledge it is now quiet and satisfied. During my official residence in Santiago various reports were published telling about riots. As a matter of fact there was less of that sort of thing than we had any right to expect, and not one serious disturbance has occurred."

POLICY OF THE NEW GOVERNOR.

Will Try to Reach the Government of Cuba by the Cubans.

Following are details of the policy which General Wood will pursue as governor of Cuba: He will, so far as possible, arrange for the government of Cuba by Cubans, and believes that they will very readily adapt themselves to the task which they have so long wished to control, but which was denied to them by the Spaniards. He believes absolutely in the saving influence of education, and will do everything that he can to improve the school system. To this work he will give much of his attention.

He believes that lack of facilities for intercommunication have done much to hamper the progress of the island, and he will make a special effort to secure good roads, and will encourage the building of railroads and the improvement of coastwise sea service. He will very radically alter the judicial system and method of court procedure. The present scheme is very imperfect and does not always insure a fair trial for the accused. He will try to change all this and to see to it that all prisoners are justly judged. He will not, however, be sufficiently radical in his methods to offend the people; for instance, he will not, at present, attempt to bring about open trials.

He believes that the presence of regular troops in Cuba is no more likely to cause dissatisfaction than is the presence of militia in New York state. The governor of New York state has no more and no less right to put the troops into active service when occasion demands than the governor of Cuba. General Wood thinks that there are as many probabilities of a necessity for calling out troops in New York state for active service as there are in Cuba.

Havana, Dec. 18.—Senor San Miguel, editor of La Lucha, said yesterday: "It is extremely important that all the military commanders in the island shall be subordinated to the command of General Wood. Nobody must be able to say 'In this province I command.' 'In this town I am the head,' as was said with General Brooke. If this is not clearly understood beforehand friction among the department commanders is sure to occur, particularly between those in the same city. General Wood being the personal representative of the president should have every barrier cleared away and be given a full chance to carry out his policy."

The Illinois supreme court decided that the sanitary district is liable for damages from overflows to bottom lands along the Desplaines river.

CLOSE OF THE TALK

House Gets Down to the Vote on the Gold Standard Measure.

VERY WARM TIME AT THE WIND-UP

Two New York Democrats Prevent a Vote on a Proposition to Modify the Rule Governing the Debate—Some Members "Turn Themselves Loose," as It Were—Payne's Convention Resolution Scheme Is Abandoned in the National Republican Committee.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The six days' debate upon the currency bill closed in a sensational manner. Just at the close of the debate Grosvenor, Dalzell and Dolliver called the attention of the country to the fact, as they claimed, that in the long debate very little—Grosvenor went further and said in effect that nothing—had been heard about free coinage of silver at 16-to-1 from the minority side of the house, and that not one had offered an amendment containing such a proposition. Grosvenor said it was one of the signs of the coming regeneration of the Democratic party. Richardson, the minority leader, indignantly denied any intention of abandoning silver, told Grosvenor in effect that if he had heard no arguments for free silver he had not followed the debate. He also called attention to the fact that under the special order under which the house was operating, neither a substitute nor a motion to recommit was in order.

Dalzell's Challenge Accepted.

Then Dalzell challenged a member of the opposition to offer a free coinage amendment. In response half the Democratic membership rose and demanded the privilege. Bailey, Richardson, Sulzer and Williams of Mississippi, were all clamoring for recognition, but Hepburn, who was in the chair, recognized Dolliver. The Iowa looked across the aisle when order had been restored. "Before I begin," said he blandly, "I will agree to yield the floor if any gentleman on the other side desires to offer a free coinage amendment."

Almost half the Democratic side seemed to rise en masse. Bailey was foremost. "I ask it," he called. "I ask it." "I ask it," shouted others amid wild cheer on the Democratic side. "Dozens of us ask the privilege," cried Williams. "We challenge you for the opportunity."

One New York Democrat Objects.

Rushing down one of the side aisles came Driggs (Democrat) of New York, shouting "I object." "I object." "Does the gentleman want any further evidence?" called Williams. The confusion was indescribable. Hepburn pounded with his gavel, while the Republicans seemed to be enjoying the scene of discord Dolliver had aroused. When order was restored Dolliver yielded to Bailey who preferred the request for unanimous consent.

"The gentleman from Texas," said Hepburn from the chair, "well knows that in committee it is not competent to entertain a request to change the order under which the house is operating."

"Your bluff is called," shouted Williams, his index finger pointing at Dolliver, while the Democrats cheered lustily.

New Yorker Again Objects.

Meantime the hour of 5 o'clock arrived and the committee rose and reported the bill to the house without amendment. Lentz of Ohio asked whether it would be in order for him to ask unanimous consent to offer an amendment to the tenth section to provide that any individual as well as a bank might deposit bonds with the treasury and receive their par value in currency. To this the speaker replied in the negative. Thereupon Overstreet asked unanimous consent that the special order under which the house was operating be so amended as to allow a substitute providing for the free coinage of silver at 16-to-1 to be offered. Instantly Driggs of New York, who had not relinquished his position on the right of the chair, shouted "I object." Levy (Democrat) of New York from the rear of the hall also objected.

"Objection is made," announced the speaker, amid a shriek of Republican laughter.

SOME SPECIMEN SENTIMENTS

About Policies and Persons Expressed by House Statesmen.

Washington, Dec. 18.—With the freedom of speech characteristic of members of the house policies and persons came in for some slashing "goings over" Saturday. Lentz of Ohio attacked the administration, declaring that there was an alliance between this country and Great Britain. Said he: "They are shooting down liberty in South Africa while you are shooting it down in the Philippine islands. [Applause on the Democratic side.] That is evidence sufficient that both governments are operating upon parallel lines—the first blossom of liberty in the Orient to be cut off by the Republican party of the United States, the first substantial struggle for liberty in Africa to be mowed down in its infancy by the queen of England."

"If thinks are not inside out, how can the Republican party stand impotent and silent while England is shooting to death a republic in South Africa, and while under the military and imperialistic powers that patronage has delivered to the president here the crime of crimes is being committed under the stars and stripes of the Union. The president at Madison, Wis., said 'One small fraction of one small tribe resists our authority in the Orient.' Ay, my friends, with an army there and on the way of 75,000 men to subdue one small fraction of one small tribe—an army larger than Sherman needed to march to the sea; an army larger than Grant needed to take Vicksburg, is now called into requisition and kept there for nearly a year to subdue one small fraction of one small tribe."

"Is that the source of your prosperity? Is your Egan pension of \$75,000 for being reduced, degraded and dishonored? Is your beef trust that mur-

dered 4,800 men while the Spaniards only killed 350—is that the source of your prosperity? [Applause on the Democratic side.] Is your humiliation and subordination of the man who won the magnificent naval victory that the world has seen, Winfield Scott Schley [applause on the Democratic side]—is that the source of your prosperity? Is your subordination of Brooke and Miles and Merritt, the men who had been trained to gather with their associates at a nixepense of millions of dollars to this country, and putting of politicians in the army saddle—is that the cause of your prosperity? [Applause on the Democratic side.]

Then Clark of Missouri "had a whack at President Hayes. He remarked that Hayes was a 'counterfeit president,' for whom he had a supreme contempt, even though he was dead. 'He stole the presidency,' said he, 'the greatest crime in the tide of times. I wish he could have lived forever and borne the scorn of decent men to the end of the world. His sepulchre should bear the words: 'This man was guilty of the monumental crime against human liberty.' Now, if they can make anything of that let them make it."

Clark's words were received in silence on both sides of the house. While of Cleveland Vandever (Dem.) of Missouri, replying to remarks of Landis of Indiana recalling Democratic eulogy of the Democratic president, said: "The speech of the gentleman from Indiana is the most unkindest cut of all. It is true that we once believed that fat-witted occupant of the White House was a Democrat. But now we know he is a Republican. And you are welcome to him."

PAYNE'S PLAN ABANDONED.

He Withdraws His Convention Reform Scheme Owing to Opposition.

Washington, Dec. 18.—After the members of the national committee had been received by the president Saturday they went to business and the most important that was done was the withdrawal by Payne of the scheme of representation in the national convention. He said he believed it was right, but had met opposition where he did not expect it, notably the opposition of the committee chairman, Hanna. Hanna then explained his position. It was that the national committee should not originate such measures, but should maintain its position as an organization to conduct the affairs of the party under the instructions of the convention. Changes of this kind under consideration should be left to the national convention. He was applauded, and all other legislative schemes were withdrawn.

House Proceedings in Brief.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Outside of concluding the "five-minute" debate on the currency bill Saturday the most important feature of the session was a pro-Boer resolution by Sulzer of New York couched in terms of very hostile to Great Britain. A number of bills were introduced.

The senate was not in session.

GAVE MARIE A BAD NAME.

Two Women of Port Huron on Marie Robertson's Reputation.

Marshall, Mich., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Sanderson's character received encomiums Saturday from citizens of her former home at Baraboo, Wis. James B. Train, Herman Carlisky and Mr. Wadell, all of Baraboo, said that her reputation at that place was good. Two women from Port Huron, who had known Marie Robertson, the principal witness against Mrs. Sanderson, swore that they would not believe her under oath. Marie Robertson was on the stand and identified a spice mill as similar to the one she had seen Mrs. Sanderson grind the glass in. Witness said she was afraid of Mrs. Sanderson and that the latter had told her it would not do for her to tell any yarns.

Violation of the Pension Law Charged.

Carrollton, Ills., Dec. 18.—Colonel J. B. Nulton, a veteran of the civil war, was arrested here Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal Wier and was taken to Jacksonville before a United States commissioner and placed under bond of \$500 on the charge of acknowledging the signature to a pension voucher without the pensioner being present.

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

Great distress prevails in Persia and United States Minister Bowen suggests that the American people send aid to the starving poor.

Frederick Earling, of Milwaukee, chief of telegraph construction of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, was killed by a work train at Nemaha, Iowa.

Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social reformer, has sufficiently recovered from his illness to resume work.

The bodies of the Maine dead are to be interred at Arlington cemetery during the last week of December.

Pope Leo XIII complains of the action of the czar in excluding from the peace conference at The Hague a delegate representing the papal authority.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of George Babcock, an engineer employed at the Illinois Steel works at Chicago.

Bumps, the fastest roadster in the world, the property of C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, died at Billings park, near Memphis, Saturday.

A native Indian fireman on board a ship at Plymouth, England, is suffering from the plague.

Fred Waterman aged 54, a member of the famous Cincinnati Reds of 1869, when they were base ball winners, died at Cincinnati Saturday.

The plant at Tiffin, O., of the United States Glass company has announced a 6 per cent. increase in the pay for blowers and gatherers, to take effect Jan. 1.

Milwaukee Hollanders will hold a meeting in a few days for the purpose of organizing to aid Red Cross work for the Boers.

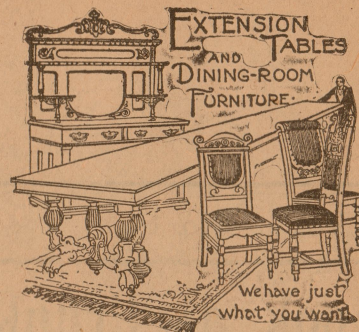
The first blizzard of the season was experienced at Grafton, N. D., Saturday.

Senator Hanna gave a dinner at the Arlington hotel, Washington, Saturday night to the members of the Republican national committee.

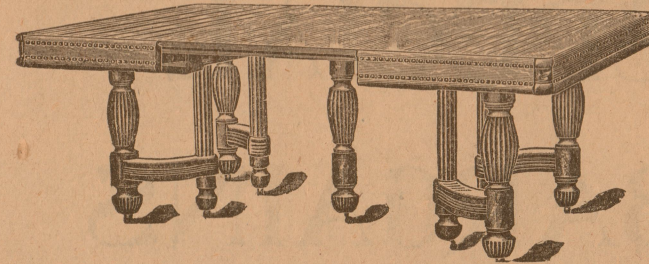
General William F. Rogers, successively auditor, comptroller and mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., died there Saturday, aged 79 years. He had a fine war record.

THE DINING ROOM

Should be the most cheerful room in the house—we want to help make it so—and think we can succeed as far as the furnishings are concerned. Our stock of Dining Furniture was never so complete as now. Here are some prices:



Extension Tables.



Good, Heavy Tables, solid, well made
Solid Oak, carved legs, finely finished top, at 6.00
A better grade, larger top and length, a fine heavy table, \$7.50 to 9.50
Full quartered oak tables, piano finish, 10 feet 14 to 20

SIDEBOARDS.



We think we have the best line of Sideboards ever seen in Ypsilanti. Nicely finished, beveled plate glass, good, tasty boards, \$12. A larger board, same general style and design, solid oak, \$15. Quartered oak, French beveled plate glass, finely finished, \$18. All quartered oak, rubbed finish, French beveled plate, large size, \$22. In higher priced boards we have splendid values, at \$24, \$25, \$30, \$35 and up.

DINING CHAIRS.

We have chairs to match all of our sideboards, cane seated, carved backs, solid and substantial at \$4 to \$6 per set of six. Cane seat, splendid finish, several styles, at \$5 per set. We have also a line of seats, braced back, neatly carved, \$8 per set. We have also a line of box leather seat, and heavy quartered oak chairs, both side and arm.

WALLACE & CLARKE

Seven Floors in Union Block.

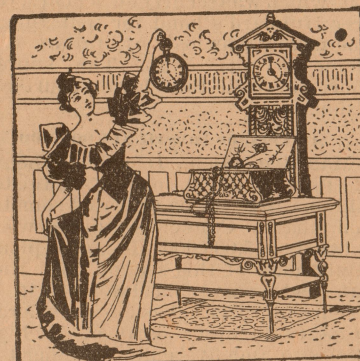
1002

New articles that we have just received for the Holiday Trade.

Handkerchiefs
Mufflers
New Ideas in Ladies Neckwear
Fancy Cushions
Jet Belts
Laundry Bags
Pillow Covers
Normal College and U. of M. Pillows
Jackets and Furs
New Table Linen and Doylies
A beautiful line of China Silks.

When out for Christmas shopping don't make a mistake and pass our store.

DAVIS & KISHLAR.



We would like you to see the Watches, Clocks and Jewelry we are offering at this time of the year.

New Goods, Bright Designs and lots of Them,

We will astonish you with the low prices we are selling them at. We have just received a new line of Cut Glass and Sterling Silver, suitable for Wedding Presents.

FRANK
SHOWERMEN,
Jeweler.

PHOTOS!

One Dozen 50 Cts.

THEIR NEW
ONE DOZEN
50 Cents.THEIR THE
LATEST PHOTOS
ONE DOZEN
50 Cents.THEIR RETOUCED
PHOTOS
One Dozen 50 Cents.

THEIR POLISHED.

F. E. Pilbeam, Mgr.

125 Congress St. Over 5 & 10 Cent Store

YPSILANTI

Opera House

One solid week, commencing

MONDAY, DEC. 18th.

COURTENAY
MORGANAnd a Competent Co.
of 20 Artists in
Drama and VaudevilleA Continuous Show. Change of
bill each night. Go early and
avoid the rush.

Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

Lady free Monday night with
each paid 30c ticket.Geo. W. Hayes
Cash Grocer.Fine Teas and Coffees,
Fruits and Vegetables in
season, Stationary and
Harness.18 E. Cross Street,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

New State Phone 234.

THE CENTRAL
DRUG STORE.

Headquarters for

Pocket Books

Bill Books

Card Cases

If you are thinking of any of
these for Christmas come and
see us.Silver Mounted Ebony
Goods in Combs, Cloth
Brushes, Hair Brushes,
Hat Brushes, Military
Brushes and Novelties are
a great fad. We have lots
of them.The Central
Drug Store,

112 Congress St.

Duane Spalsbury

Moss pillows make a nice Christmas
present. Sold at reduced prices, all this
week. Ask to see the only self ventila-
ting sanitary mattress, made! 316 Huron
street. Sanitary Mattress Co. 18w2

Local News.

Henry Scovill and family moved into
their new residence on Washington St.
today.Mrs. J. F. Webb has been called from
the city by the seriousness of her
father.Clyde Heck will be examined in Justice
Childs' court tomorrow on the charge of
destroying property at the Hawkins
House.George Ross has accepted a position
with R. H. Brabb, the jeweler for Satur-
days and portions of the week days during
the holiday season.The Sanitary Mattress Co. of Huron
St. contemplate putting their goods on ex-
hibition at the Grand Rapids' furniture
exhibitions, to be held next month.The last few days have been busy ones
for the city justices. Justice Childs' re-
ports that within the seven days from
Dec. 9th to 16th, 20 criminal cases were
started in his court.Harrison J. Wolfe, who presented Ham-
let at the Opera House of this city, Thurs-
day evening of last week, has been taken
ill and will not be able to enact his role
for several evenings.The eclipse of the moon was plainly
visible in the city Saturday evening, the
bright disc of the lunar luminary being
apparently centrally obscured by the
earth's shadow. The phenomenon was
watched by large numbers.Prof. Laird addressed the Y. W. C. A.
at Starkweather Hall on Sunday. He
spoke of our prayer which is called the
Lord's Prayer. He discussed its simple,
comprehensive beauty as a whole and then
analyzed its separate parts.The Philippine question, which will be
debated upon by the Normal and Kala-
mazoo, was discussed at Albion College
last week by six of the school's most able
speakers. The decision of the judges was
given to the side arguing the affirmative.The city scales have been set up and a
frame structure erected to shelter the
weigh beam. A coat of paint is being put
on the building and it is beginning to
assume a very neat, business like appear-
ance. U. P. Stone has been engaged as
weighmaster and will enter upon his
duties as soon as the new quarters are
ready for occupancy.A certain young lady of the city was
discovered Saturday evening by some of
her friends, attentively gazing at the
eclipsed moon through a piece of smoked
glass. When asked if she was taking
precaution against becoming "moon-
struck" she answered in aggrieved tone:
"Why people always use smoked glass
when they look at eclipses."Local slot machine men reported some
months ago that their associates in Grand
Rapids intended to make a test case of the
validity of the law regulating the use of
the contrivances, before the supreme
court. Word now comes from Grand
Rapids that the gentlemen have admitted
the weakness of their position by pleading
guilty to the charges against them.Mrs. Minnie Hunn (colored), appeared
before Justice Childs this morning to
answer the charge of assault and battery
upon Mrs. Martha Washington, also
colored. Mrs. Hunn pleaded not guilty
and her trial was set down for Wednes-
day, Dec. 20th. The trouble between the
women occurred Saturday night when Mrs.
Washington claimed from her neighbor
certain articles of furniture, which the
latter was using in her home. The Hunn
family rented a furnished house, and it
is claimed that parts of the furniture was
stolen by the owners, one of whom is now
in jail in Canada, and the other, his wife,
is on the police "wanted" list.The local papers recently chronicled the
marriage of Thomas O'Brien, a character
well known in Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Molly
Kimball, proprietor of the Willis Hotel.
The "Willis Correspondent" treats of the
event as follows in the Ypsilantian: The
love-illamed wedding took place at the
Kimball House, Tuesday of last week.
Father Kennedy, of Ypsilanti, officiated.
In that brief moment two hearts were
made one to walk life's gilded corridor to-
gether amid scenic views responsive to
calls from within that heralds the divine
blessing that matrimonial bliss signifies.
Mated thus, Thomas O'Brien and Mrs.
Molly Kimball left Willis for a trip to the
highlands of Hillsdale, where ministering
spirits awaited them to join in the rehearsal
of that song where love's young dream
is free from hostile powers in lovely bow-
ers of the beautiful yet to be.It is hinted that the Normal insurance
matter will be taken up at the council
meeting this evening, the contention to be
made being that Mayor Allen was incorrect
in his ruling at the last meeting, that a
two thirds vote of the members of the
council was not necessary for action.
According to the city charter all measures
involving the expenditure of money must
be carried by a two thirds vote, but the
Mayor held that as it had been decided at
a meeting some time in the past to place
\$50,000 insurance on the Normal buildings
the matter of distributing the sum among
the various insurance companies of the
city could be settled by a majority of the
members present. Ald. Schaffer dis-
agreed with Mayor Allen and during the
past two weeks others of the council mem-
bers are reported to have come to the same
conclusion. The council have already
"changed their minds" several times on
the placing of the insurance. What will
be the decision tonight?Mrs. Briggs of Saline, is the guest of
Ypsilanti friends.For the receipt and delivery of Christ-
mas Mail the Ypsilanti P. O. will be open
on Sunday Dec. 24th. from 9 to 10 a m
and 5 to 6 p m. On Monday, Christmas
day, open from 8 to 9:30 a m. 6 to 7 p m.
All standard time. No street delivery by
carriers on Sunday or Monday, 24th and
25th. Carriers will be at their windows
for delivery of all mail and Christmas
packages during the open office hours on
each day as above stated. Mail your
packages early. All valuable matter
should be registered for prompt delivery.
Use special delivery stamp.The D. Y. & A. A. car which is being
marked by the lettering—Ypsilanti,
Dearborn, Wayne & Ann Arbor will be
again in commission in a few days.
Manager Merrill states that the new des-
ignation is an experiment, and that if the
change seems a satisfactory one all of the
cars on the line will be accorded similar
treatment.Captain Ryan of the fire department
was asked this morning whence arose his
nickname of "Doctor" or "Doc." "Well, it
was this way," he said, "You know that
the number 7 has always been supposed
by superstitious people to have peculiar
powers and properties and it was believed
to communicate these uncanny qualities
to a seventh son or seventh daughter; and
any one who was a seventh son or a sev-
enth daughter of a seventh daughter was
believed in days long ago to be a magician
or witch. I have six brothers older than
myself and when I was a little fellow a
good many of the people who lived near
my home fancied that I was endowed with
some of the "power" or "luck" of the
magic 7. Men and women would often
come to the house and ask my father to
let me put my hand on a wart or a face
afflicted with toothache, or a limb racked
with rheumatism. Father always had me
do it, but I never knew of any one's
being helped by the treatment, although
I believe numerous marvelous cures were
reported. When this had been going on for
some time the boys began in fun to call me
"the doctor," and soon everybody who knew
me took it up. It has been a long time
since I have been asked to lay my hand on a
wounded or sick person, but the name of
"doctor," now abbreviated to "doc" has stuck
to me still. There are a good many people
in Ypsilanti who don't know me by any other
name than this.REV. WHARTON
PAYS TRIBUTE.To the Women of America.
Declares Them Ideals.They do Much to Keep the Young
From Being Lured Into
Temptation and Sin.Rev. R. K. Wharton in his sermon last
evening paid a glowing and merited
tribute to the women of the church for
devotion to every beneficent enterprise,
and energy and zeal in pushing forward
to successful issue the various means
having for end the widening of the in-
fluence of the church.He assigned great prominence to the
home and home life as factors in main-
taining proper and the highest social
condition.He set forth forcibly the paramount
importance of surrounding and anamou-
ing the home with such a spirit of love,
and enveloping its sacred, bounds with
such a halo of attractiveness and delight
as to draw inmates within its charmed
circle and away from temptation and
pernicious pleasures.
He declared that however great may be
devotion to every good work connected
with the church; however strict, ab-
servance of forms and ceremonies, all
counts for naught except love of Christ
abounds in the heart and becomes the
underlying principles prevailing the life
and inciting to seal in His cause.

A SMALL SMASH UP.

A D. Y. & A. A. Car Ran Off the
Track.The few Passengers Received a Little
Rough Treatment.Workmen at the D. Y. & A. A. power
house left the switch on the west siding
open last night and as Car No. 1 struck
it at 10:45 the car left the main track
and ran head-on into a line of cars on
the siding. As the motorman reversed
his lever and applied brakes the
moment the car commenced to turn, the
shock was not a very severe one. It was
heavy enough, however, to throw the
few passengers aboard violently for-
ward and to wreck a portion of the for-
ward vestibule. The cars on the siding
escaped with a few scratches, and the
damage to No. 1 Car can be covered by
\$25.SETTLED FOR
THE SUM OF \$400.The D. Y. & A. A. Put Up \$400
to Settle with J. L. Wallace.They Used His Land to Lay their
Tracks and had to Pay for the
Privilege.The attorney for the D. Y. & A. A.
railroad has placed in the hands of
lawyer Lee N. Brown, a check for \$400,
to be turned over to his client, Jacob
L. Wallace of Pittsfield township. This
constitutes the settlement of litigation
which has been carried on between Mr.
Wallace and the railroad since the
Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor line extended
itself eastward to Detroit.When the Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor rail-
road was constructed, right-of-way was
secured by the company over a strip of
land seventy-five rods long and two feet
wide on the farm of Jacob L. Wallace,
of Pittsfield township, near the Lake
Shore crossing. The consideration upon
which the use of this strip of land was
given was that Mr. Wallace and family
were to have a perpetual pass upon the
railroad.The Wallace fence was moved in upon
the property two feet and the railroad
put the exposed strip to the desired
uses. The Wallace family were convey-
ed free of charge by the company and
everything went well until the line passed
into other hands and was extended to
Detroit. Shortly after it had been
announced to the public that such a
change would be made, and before the
deal had actually been carried through,
Mr. Wallace was told that when the new
authorities took possession the family
passes would not be recognized. He was
not surprised then, on taking his
first trip under the new management to
be informed by the conductor of the car
that nothing but cash or a regular ticket
would be accepted as fare. He again
tendered his pass and on being answered
exactly as before, entered a protest and
allowed himself to be put from the car.
On the following day he was called upon
by an attorney of the railroad who
offered him \$25 for the surrender of the
passes. Mr. Wallace refused to accept
such a figure and as the road was un-
willing to make further concessions,
through his attorney, Lee N. Brown, he
applied for an injunction to compel
recognition of the passes. The court
granted the injunction and the com-
pany forthwith appealed to the higher
jurisdiction. The decision of the
supreme court was that the D. Y. & A.
A. should recognize the passes, with the
limitation, however, that they were to
be good only for the distance of the origi-
nal Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor, which was
the line upon which the complimentary
were issued.Mr. Wallace then commenced suit
against the company as a result of his
having been put from the car when he
refused to accept the company's ultima-
tum in regard to the pass.The suit was down on the circuit
court docket for the present term of
court and would have come up very
soon. The attorney for the road invited
Mr. Wallace's representative, Lee N.
Brown, to a conference, and after a
lengthy discussion of the matter a \$400
promise was agreed upon. In con-
sideration of the \$400, the Wallace fam-
ily withdrew their claims to a pass on
the road, and further, agreed to drop
the damage suit. Thus ends one of the
D. Y. & A. A. A's numerous legal
difficulties.PROPRIETOR JONES
UP AGAINST IT.Appeared Before Justice Childs
and Plead not Guilty.Bond Over to the Circuit Court on
the Charge of Selling Liquor
After Hours.Edwin E. Jones, proprietor of the
Hawkins House, appeared before Justice
Childs to answer the charge of not closing
the hotel bar on Sunday, Dec. 10.
He entered a plea of not guilty, but as
no witnesses were produced to show that
such was the fact he was bound over for
trial at the next term of the circuit
court.The information which led to Mr.
Jones' arrest was gathered by Marshal
Warner and officer Paine. Mr. Jones
makes the contention that his bar was
not open, but that the room which was
filled with men at 1:30 a. m. Sunday,
was a restaurant, although it is connected
by a door with the saloon. The officers
claim they can prove at any rate that
liquor was being sold when they entered
the place at 1:30 a. m.M. T. WOODRUFF
A DIRECTOR.A Democratic Paper To Be
Issued In Detroit.Editor Woodruff Will Probably Be
Connected Therewith.M. T. Woodruff, the former pro-
priator of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, now of
Manistee, has been elected a director of
the new monthly Democratic paper to be
published at Detroit. Ann Arbor is re-
presented on the board by Charles A.
Ward. The rest of the directors are as
follows: Justin R. Whiting of St. Clair,
George P. Hummer of Holland, George
W. Stone of Lansing, Henry Schlegel of
Lapeer, Orrin R. Pierce of Hudson, L. B.
Case, Geo. W. Moore and Edwin Hender-
son of Detroit, T. E. Barkworth of Jen-
son, Grant Slocum of Caro, H. A. Miller
of Mt. Pleasant, George J. Robinson of
Alpena and C. S. Hampton of Petoskey.The directors elected Mr. Whiting
president, Mr. Stone, Mr. Hummer and
Mr. Pierce vice-presidents, Mr. Case sec-
retary and Mr. Hampton treasurer. Mes-
srs. Stone, Whiting, Schlegel, Moore and
Henderson were named as executive com-
mittee. The office of the publication will
be at 18 Campau building, in Detroit, and
the first issue is expected to be out the
latter part of next week. It is announced
that the paper will devote itself to the
discussion of state and national, issues
that the directors believe to be true the
charges of a secret alliance between the
United States and Great Britain and in-
tend to denounce such an alliance as dan-
gerous and that besides these things the
columns of the paper will be open to ar-
ticles expressive of sympathy with the
Boers. The directors do not think that
interference by the United States would be
wise, however.In the direction of the paper the ex-
ecutive committee will act for the board
of directors and will meet once a month
to attend to the business of the cor-
poration and pass upon contributions for
the paper. The directors insist that the
paper is not to be the organ of any faction
or person, but the "champion of a har-
monious and enthusiastic democracy."CAPT. FINLEY
AT WATERTOWN.Talks to Newspaper Men of the
Malady in the Philippines.Capt. J. P. Finley, of the 9th U. S. In-
fantry, who recently returned to the United
States from the Philippines and who
spent several days of last week with his
parents in this city, has arrived at Water-
town, N. Y. A Watertown correspondent
for the Detroit Tribune has the following
dispatch in this morning's issue:WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Capt.
J. P. Finley of the 9th United States In-
fantry arrived here today from the Phil-
ippines. He is on crutches, owing to a
terrible malady which he says is widely
prevalent among the officers and men
there. The first stage of the disease is
dysentery, which becomes chronic. Then
neuritis or nerve paralysis sets in and
some are crippled for life."I have seen men," said Capt. Finley,
"with their feet drawn out of shape, arms
swollen and almost useless and their facial
muscles so drawn as to prevent them from
talking intelligibly."HAD A NARROW
ESCAPE.Belleville Family Burned Out—
Nothing Saved.Family Forced Into The Snowy Night
Without any Clothes.The house of Jas. Robbe, a well-known
resident of Belleville, was burned Sunday
morning about 5 o'clock, together with
its contents. The family which con-
sisted of father and mother and six child-
ren, barely escaped being cremated,
making their escape with bare feet
through the snow in their night clothes,
No. insurance. The family is left pen-
niless and is being taken care of by the
neighbors. The fire is thought to have
originated from a defective chimney.

Telephone Subscribers.

Among recent subscribers to the New
State Telephone are:
Scotney Bros. (farm), 325
B. M. Hoag, (residence) 308 3 R.
R. E. Spencer, (residence) 330
George Hammond (Semicolon Stock
Farm Stables,) 285 3 R.

SOMEBODY MADE \$50,000.

What the Grand Jury at Lansing Hears of
the Michigan War Fund.Detroit, Dec. 18.—The report that the
Ingham county (Lansing) grand jury
would indict seven men who were in-
terested in the expenditure of the
Spanish war fund created a sensation
here, and piqued public curiosity to
learn the names of the men to be put
on their defense. The report is cur-
rent that the jury was told with every
proof of genuineness that somebody
made over \$50,000 on a single transac-
tion, and that the somebody is plural—
including several of the members of
the military board.The story is that the board sold a
Chicago supply-house a large quantity
of clothing and other things, and that
the Chicago concern paid \$10,000 for
the stuff, that the identical stuff was
delivered to Kalamazoo contractors,
who removed the old labels, substituted
new, and sold the stuff back to the
military board for the state at the neat
little price of \$67,000.

TWO DEAD AND ONE DYING.

Result of a Collision Between a Freight
Engine and a Train.Cleveland, Dec. 18.—A Cleveland,
Akron and Columbus passenger train
running into the city forty minutes late
collided with a switch engine near the
state insane asylum Saturday, and as
a result two men are dead and one is
dying. The collision was a side wipe.
Both engines were hurled from the
rails and landed bottom up in the
ditches, one on either side of the track.
The coupling pin behind the passenger
engine's tender broke and none of the
passenger coaches left the track.In the cab of the switch engine were
the engineer, A. G. Sherman; the fire-
man, Charles Ehlers, and the conduc-
tor, Harry Schultz. They were
crushed under the tender and terribly
scalded by escaping steam. One of
Sherman's legs was crushed off. Both
of Ehlers' legs were cut off. Schultz is
in the same hospital and will probably
die.

REGENTS ARE CONDEMNED.

Iowa State University Finances Said To Be
Badly Managed.Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—The board
of control has issued a long report on
its examination of the financial affairs
of the State University at Iowa City.
The institution is managed by a board
of regents. The conduct of financial
affairs is severely criticized and a new
system of accounting for funds is de-
manded. The regents are said to have
permitted many expenditures for ille-
gal purposes, which the report says
should be stopped in the future.A large number of items are cited,
showing that not only have the meth-
ods of handling money been loose and
in violation of the law, but that the
salary of ex-President Schaeffer was
paid to his estate for a period of three
months after he was dead. It also says
that expense bills are paid for mem-
bers of the faculty which should not
be charged to the state and in violation
of the law.

Will Use Wireless Telegraphy.

Milwaukee, Dec. 18.—Negotiations
have begun for the installation of the
Johnson-Fortier system of wireless
telegraphy in connection with the
steamer lines plying daily and nightly
between Chicago and Milwaukee. This
installation will probably be done in
the early part of the summer season,
and land stations will be set up at
Chicago, Kenosha, Waukegan, Racine
and Milwaukee.

SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED.

He Was Not John Hahn but an Iowa Man
Named Reynolds.Springfield, Ills., Dec. 18.—Last
Wednesday a well-dressed man com-
mitted suicide in a lodging house in
this city and until Saturday evening
the remains were unidentified, al-
though they were supposed at first to be
those of George John Hahn, of Gales-
burg and later those of J. M. Smith,
of Decatur, both being wrong. Satur-
day E. S. Osborn, of Springfield, iden-
tified them as his brother-in-law, Charles
Reynolds. Reynolds was until about
two years ago a leading farmer resid-
ing near Greenfield, Ia. Family troubles
resulted in the separation of himself
and his wife. Reynolds deeded his
property, amounting to several thou-
sand dollars, to his wife, two daughters
and one son, and started out anew in
life.He came to Springfield several days
ago, and after visiting his sister went
to a lodging house, where he commit-
ted suicide by taking strychnine. After
leaving Greenfield Reynolds came to
Illinois, where he settled near Gales-
burg, and it was when there that the
family rupture occurred. His son re-
sides in Creston, Ia., and he had rela-
tives in Waverly, Ills. The remains
were taken to Knoxville, Ills., where
he had a brother, Edward Reynolds,
for interment.

MRS. O'NEIL FREE AGAIN.

She Also Regains Possession of the Goods
That Were Seized.Montreal, Dec. 18.—A decision was
rendered Saturday favorable to Mrs.
H. J. O'Neil, of Chicago, who was ar-
rested here some weeks ago on a
charge of defrauding her creditors out
of many thousands of dollars worth of
goods. Judge Choquet ruled that the
evidence taken by Judge Sicotte in the
United States could not be admitted
because the commissioner had not giv-
on both sides, and because the stenog-
rapher who took the depositions in
the United States never certified to the
correctness of their notes under
oath, as required by the Canadian
criminal code.Under these circumstances he re-
fused to admit the evidence. The law-
yers representing the prosecution, said
that they were not prepared to ask
for the appointment of another com-
missioner, and as there was no evi-
dence before the court to support the
charge, Judge Choquet acquitted Mrs.
O'Neil. The civil actions were also
withdrawn, and Mrs. O'Neil regains
possession of the goods and is once
more at liberty.

Allen Will Get His Seat.

New York, Dec. 18.—A special dis-
patch to The Herald from Washington
says: "Republican leaders in the sen-
ate say there will be no difficulty about
the seating of Senator Allen," of Ne-
braska.

Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ada M. Rich, of Ann Arbor, has been granted a pension of \$8 per month. Mrs. Alley Steward, widow of Dr. Jas. Steward, died Saturday, at the age of 70 years. She had been an invalid for 15 years.

An engine on the Ann Arbor road struck Decatur Coleman, of Alma, as he was driving across the track, threw him o the ground and broke his leg. The train was running at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

Neil Snow will captain the University football team next year, he having been elected to that position Saturday evening. Snow and McLean had been the two most prominent candidates since the election first became a subject of discussion, but at Saturday's meeting, McLean stated that it is not his intention of being connected with the University another year. Leo Keena was given a vote of three and Snow harvested the remaining ballots, 26. The election will give satisfaction, as the successful candidate has shown ability during the absence of Steckle from the games this fall. As a foot ball player, he sprung into prominence in his freshman year, being accorded the right end position on the all western eleven last year and this year, and Cochems of Harvard selects him for a place on his all American eleven substitute team.

The strictures of L. D. Watkins, president of the State Association of Farmers' Clubs on the financial management of the University, continues the topic of conversation in Ann Arbor. A local paper quotes Dr. Copeland and Secretary Wade on the subject as follows: Says Dr. Copeland: "Suppose I broke a cataract knife, which I will say for illustration, costs \$1. To get a new one I must go to the dean of my department and must convince him that it is broken before he will give me a requisition for another. This requisition must go to the auditing board. They will examine into the facts and if there are any doubts, the dean must show the pieces. Then the board will inquire if there is any way in which I can get along without the knife. After it is found to be necessary, the requisition is approved, and it then goes to Secretary Wade, the sole purchasing agent. Then he makes an examination into prices and will only make the purchase if there is money enough in the proper fund that is available." Says Secretary Wade: "Before anything can be purchased for the university, the requisition must go before the auditing board, consisting of President Angell, Maj. Soule and myself. Then arises the question, has there been any money appropriated for the purpose? Is the requisition absolutely necessary? What is the least amount we can get along with? All these matters are thoroughly discussed and the university is run in an absolutely safe system."

In view of the fact that there is a possibility of Michigan's sending a track team to compete at the Paris Exposition, Trainer Fitzpatrick is looking over the material the University now possesses in that line. Of the old track men who are on hand, first and foremost comes Capt. John F. McLean. As a hurdler and broad jumper he is probably unsurpassed in the west. Bjork is another good hurdler. In the sprints there will be Westphal, Teetzel, Hartzburg, Weufer, Gardner and Brattenback. Teetzel, Hatch and Hayes will be in the quarter mile, but this is as far as Teetzel will go, and Hayes, Hatch and Barrett will be the half-milers of the old men. Wood is back in college. He is the best mile runner that Michigan has developed in many a year. Flournoy and Armstrong will do the high jump. For the shot put, hammer and discus throws, Avery is likely to show up as a great leader the coming year. His work last year was a good starter. But Trainer Fitzpatrick will see what he can do with such heavy men as France, Kelly and Siegmund in these events. Adams and Rannels will be missed in the pole vault, but Houghton and Fishley are back in school and will confine their athletic attention to this branch. Mr. Fitzpatrick states that there is some doubt as to whether or not the intercollegiate games will include the "mile walk." There is strong talk of throwing it out, as an unsatisfactory event.

Circuit Court.

The grind was resumed this morning, the tax title case being on. Attorneys Babbitt & Sawyer appear in this suit, which is brought by F. B. Whittaker of Chelsea for ejectment under tax title proceedings. The premises involved are portions of two lots in the village. This issue is one of law but the jury is sitting as a matter of prudence, in case the suit is appealed to the supreme court.

Tomorrow the chancery cases will be called.

Marriage Licenses.

Arthur J. Fullington, 32; Ypsilanti township, to Blanch L. White, 25; Ypsilanti.

Fred A. Burnett, 28; Superior, to Lydia L. Woodworth, 24, Saline.

Chauncy E. Coy, 21; Dexter, to Ada G. French, 21; Dexter.

PRESIDENT ANGELL ON CHINA.

Speaks Interestingly Before a Large Audience.

Dismemberment of China the Subject of His Talk.

President Angell of the University addressed the Business Men's club of Ann Arbor Sunday on "The Dismemberment of China." In part he said: "Why should this question about the dismemberment of China be arising? Here is China, immense in extent, with a population five times as great as that of the United States, with unknown supplies of minerals and abundant natural resources for producing every article. Why cannot such a nation defy all outside interference?"

"In the first place, China has no well organized military system. What little navy it possessed was destroyed in the war with Japan. Its army is small and the men are poorly drilled and equipped. When I was there they had guns which were as dangerous to the man at the breech as to the one at the muzzle. When I reached China in 1880 the government at Peking had just purchased 10,000 bows and arrows in preparation for an expected attack from Russia.

"In the second place, there is a very great lack of centralized power, despite the fact that China is an absolute monarchy. Each province is governed by a viceroy appointed for three years, and when the emperor goes to war he has to get men by requisition.

"Thirdly, there is not in China any common feeling denominated as patriotism. China is a country of villages, of village life and village loyalty. The means of communication are scanty. The defense in time of danger is local, with no general rally of the forces of the empire to its defense. Foreign nations feel confident that they will not meet the resistance of a united nation.

"Now, as to some of the things which indicate that dismemberment is not improbable. The great powers have pursued such a policy in Africa as to make this probable. Establishing commercial stations on the coast, they have gradually encroached on the interior until the whole continent of Africa is parceled out to the powers. These trade advances proceed likewise in China. There is a special menace in the actions of Russia, which is pushing gradually northward and eastward. She now possesses all the territory south to Persia. Afghanistan and Thibet and is on the point of taking possession of Persia. Russia wants to get to the Indian Ocean and would have been there had not Great Britain interfered. Russia has received railroad concessions and ports on the Pacific coast. The strongest indication of the ascendancy of Russia is in the assistance rendered China in the Japanese war and the obligations under which she placed the emperor. Is Russia going to stop here? Does it not raise a suspicion that, if not prevented, she would seize the whole of China?"

"As to the other nations, England, Japan, France and Germany, all wanted concessions to offset those made to Russia, and they received them. This is just the way they got Africa, by getting a foot hold and enlarging their sphere of influence. I have no doubt that they would so have divided up South Africa if the Monroe doctrine had not stood in the way.

"There are a few things which weigh against dismemberment. China is opposed to it. England and the United States do not want dismemberment. Their only interests are those of trade and they prefer an open door rather than having China divided up among nations which may prohibit their trading. The United States would certainly prefer to have the present government remain if the open door went with it. Lastly, it is not easy for the powers to agree on the method of division, and if they did agree, the administration of China would be no easy task.

Real Estate Transfers.

Noah W. Cheever to Susan Hill, Ann Arbor, \$100.

M. J. Flynn and wife to Simon Jedele, Freedom, \$18.50.

Mary J. Welch to Gerhart Voegeding, Manchester, \$50.

Frederick Marken to Wm. Marken, Lodi, \$300.

Eliza Nise et al to Wm. Marken, \$100.

John Boyce to Anna Vorhees, Ypsilanti, \$100.

John Boyce to Rachel L. Carson, \$100.

John Boyce Fannie L. Boyce, \$100.

John Boyce to Sarah Porter, \$100.

John Boyce to Mary J. Pixley, \$100.

Johe Boyce to Priscilla Webster, \$50.

Samuel Markham to Oliver Markham, Superior, \$100.

Elsabur Nicheuse to John Michael, Freedom, \$500.

L. C. Fennes et al to Washtenaw Telephone Co. Articles of incorporation.

LOVE FINDS A WAY.

BY JEANNETTE H. WALWORTH.

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date of our marriage confirms me in the idea—that he had other views for you."

"Other views for me?"

"Yes." Here Mr. Clarence swung his long whip about the pointed ears of his team with an irritated swish that stimulated them to a brisk trot. "Has it never occurred to you, Ollie, that your father is holding me off until Broxton gets home; that he would rather you should marry his ward? But!"

"There! Don't say another word, please, Clarence. Did ever I expect to hear poor papa, who adores me and only asks to keep me by his side forever and forever, accused of maneuvering to get rid of me like any daughter burdened society mamma? It is a shame, a perfect shame!"

"What! Crying about it? I do wonder why a woman's tear duct was made so perilously convenient."

"Clarence, I hate you! There, now! I am quite sure I shall always hate you!"

They had finally arrived at a lovers' quarrel of generous proportions, and the horses were permitted to sustain their reputation as fast trotters until the Matthews gate was reached.

"You will come in?" Ollie asked, trying to be polite, in a smothered voice.

"Not tonight, thank you," the man she hated answered haughtily, and she ran up the walk alone.

The memory of Tom's unanswered letter smote upon her conscience. Her tiff with Westover primed her comfortably for answering it just as she did, and for fear of a softer mood and a less decided quietus she wrote it immediately and ran out and mailed it.

Facing toward the house after dropping her letter in the box, she observed a bright light still burning in her father's study in the wing of the house. Entering it, she found him sitting in his office chair, surrounded by a hopeless litter of loose papers. His head had dropped forward on his folded arms. Apparently he was asleep. She laid her hand gently on his shoulder.

"Father, this is not right. It is very, very wrong. You know Dr. Govan has positively forbidden you any night work. You took advantage of my being away. You don't love me, or you would not worry me so. You naughty papa!"

The face that was lifted at the sound of her voice was white and drawn. The eyes that looked longingly into hers were heavy and bloodshot.

"Don't love you? Don't love you? Girl, it would have been better for us both, far better, if I had loved you less."

"Father!" She recoiled from him in resentment.

He pushed his chair back abruptly and, standing up, frowned down upon



Apparently he was asleep.

her wet, uplifted face. For the first time within her recollection he put her offered caresses away from him.

"Go to bed, Olivia. Go at once. I supposed you were asleep hours ago."

"Asleep without kissing you good night, father? I never did such a thing in all my life."

He strained her to his heart briefly and kissed her on the forehead. Then he dropped heavily back into his office chair.

"There! Good night, my darling. Now go." Seeing a gleam of open rebellion in her eyes, he raised one hand imperiously. "Obey me, my daughter!"

"But, father, Dr. Govan!"

"Do not stay to argue the point with me, Olivia. I know my own business better than Govan does. I have work on hand that must be done tonight."

"Cannot I help you with it, father?"

He smiled unpleasantly and pushed away a pile of loose papers with one hand.

"No; you cannot help me, my child. It is not the sort of work I should like to see you engaged in."

"But you are not going to dispose of that great pile of papers before you sleep, father?"

He did not answer her immediately. Presently, slowly, almost reluctantly, he said:

"Yes; they must all be disposed of tonight." Again that short, unfamiliar laugh, more like the bark of an animal.

It startled Olivia by its strange unfamiliarity. She looked at him almost inquiringly. He moved restlessly under the scrutiny of her clear, loving eyes.

"We have exchanged our views on

my dear. I am waiting for you to retire so that I may resume my work."

Baffled, perplexed, sore at heart, she bent to kiss him once more and went away with the face of a chidden child and the anxious soul of a tender woman. Tears came to her relief when she had gained the shelter of her own room.

What a horrid day it had been! What between her hot tempered lover and her inscrutable father it was enough to make a woman wish there was no such thing as a man in the world. Woman never harrowed up your feelings nor trampled upon your affections. And there were three of the wretches to make her miserable.

She was drawing the comb through her long thick hair with savage energy as she arraigned the offenders one by one.

"Father treating me as if I were a criminal brought before him for trial; Clarence saying all manner of things that had no justice nor kindness in them, then going off home in a huff; Tom Broxton writing silly letters that it breaks my heart to answer."

Between them all they were making life a burden to her. If "Mother" Spillman were not in the way, she would take Miss Malvina and fly to the ends of the earth and never speak to another man unless, indeed, to a porter or a courier or some masculine necessity incident to foreign travel.

From this tempestuous summary of an uncertain and disappointing existence she passed straightway through the gates of slumber into a happier world of dreams. She was sleeping so soundly that it was with some difficulty she was brought back to the world of realities by her father's voice.

She dreamed that she heard him calling her in a harsh, strained voice. With a start she sat bolt upright in bed to find him standing over her fully dressed. He was saying something to her which her only half aroused senses could not grasp at all.

"Get up and dress yourself quickly, Olivia! My study is in flames! A curtain must have blown against the gas jet while I dozed. We may save the house. The wing is doomed. I must rouse Reuben, the town!"

Each one of these frightening sentences had dropped slowly from his lips in a husky whisper. Olivia was slipping into a dressing gown before he was half through. "You are safe," he said in another choked whisper and rushed from the room like a madman.

Mandeville did not lack food for gossip for weeks after the Matthews fire. There were those who pitied the old man for the loss of his books and papers, books he had been a lifetime collecting and papers that bore directly upon his business affairs.

There were others who thought he got off well in losing only the wing to his handsome house.

One set declared that the lawyer had displayed the calmness and the indifference of a Stoic while the flames were licking up his fine library, others that he had looked and acted more like a madman than a rational human being.

As the days wore on it was asserted in some quarters that Horace Matthews looked 20 years older since his mishap, in others that, having made his pile and secured Olivia's future, he could well afford to act as if nothing had happened.

It was all in the point of view, and the point of view where Lawyer Matthews was concerned had strange fluctuations in the town.

CHAPTER XII.

MR. MATTHEWS CALLS FOR HIS PHYSICIAN. Mandeville had the usual contingent of charitable and uncharitable people, of reticent thinkers and people given to speaking their minds plainly in season and out. In short, humanity was mixed there as elsewhere.

Dr. Govan had to rebuke old Mr. Langdon, the druggist, quite sharply more than once for asking him, "How comes it Horace Matthews has got rich practicing law in Melton county, where no other man has ever been able to more'n grapple a living at that business?" And Mr. Mills, the most progressive man in Mandeville, who had actually had the temerity to import a man who had something to do with an electric light system, with a view to seeing if Mandeville could not be seduced into discarding its old oil lamps, actually heard Lawyer Matthews talking to the electrician about his line of business, wanting to know if he could point out any opening for a young friend of his who would soon be returning from the other side and would want to go into that sort of business.

Of course his young friend must be Tom Broxton. Mr. Mills was one of the reticent thinkers, so he did not confide even to his wife his great astonishment at hearing that Rufe Broxton's son would have to go into any sort of business. But, although he discreetly refrained from proclaiming it upon the house tops, his private conviction was that "Horace Matthews' end of the seessaw had gone up as fast as Tom Broxton's had gone down."

Dr. Govan would have scored Mandeville's most progressive man with the same severity he visited upon the irre-

[CONTINUED.]

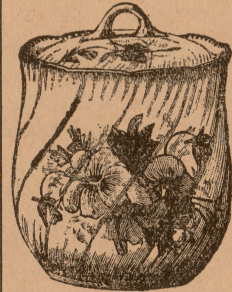
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